# WEEK ON THE LINKS

Four Ball Play for Prizes Ends 1916 Tourney at Pinehurst.

### HOTCHKIN BEST PUTTER

PINEHUEST, N. C. Jan. 15 .- The golf veek of the Advertising men ended today with a medal play four ball match, best ball to count, and the winners in the three classes were as follows: Class A, D. M. Parker of Garden City and E. J. Ridgeway of Montclair; class B, H. B. Green, Baltimore, and W. R. Roberts, Bala; class C, G. S. Thorsen, Chicago, and J. W. Doty, Brooklyn.

two. W. R. Hotchkin of Montclair won point yet reached in eligibility matters. score among the women, 21. To-day's ters, but the schools themselves ac-leading scores: Beck, Jr., of Philadelphia made the best

leading scores:

Class A.—D. M. Parker. Garden City.

E. J. Ridgeway, Montclair, 82—5, 78; T. A.
Ashley, Woodland. E. T. Manson, Franingham, 81—2, 79; J. C. Martin, Hunting
den, Marshall Whitlach, Baltimore, 88—2,
81; C. A. McCornick, New Brunswick,
II. F. Harrison, Hackensack, 83—3, 82;
Joseph Appel, Wykagil, W. W. Manning,
Upper Montclair, 88—6, 82; C. A. Speakman, Siwanoy, A. C. G. Hammesfahr,
Siwanoy, 83—6, 82; B. D. Butler, Exmoor,
C. S. Hart, Scarsdele, 88—5, 83; R. L.
Whitton, Beverly, C. T. Russell, New York,
23—5, 83; G. C. Dutton, Boston, J. D.
Plummer, Springfield, 88—5, 83; R. L.
Whitton, Beverly, C. T. Russell, New York,
23—5, 83; G. C. Dutton, Boston, J. D.
Plummer, Springfield, 88—5, 83; R. L.
Class B.—H. B. Green, Baltimore, W. R.
Roberts, Bala 21—5, 86; J. C. Todd, Montclaff, A. R. Gardner, Dunwoodle, 89—2,
27; F. P. Lee, Framingham, R. C. Hovt,
Montclair, 92—5, 87—W. E. Binford,
Wannamoisett, W. R. Hotchkiss, Montclair,
26—2, 88; A. L. Aldred, Wannamoisett,
H. R. Mailinson, New York, 24—5, 89;
G. A. Chofield, Exmoor, W. E. Bunnell,
Wykagil, 87—6, 91; J. S. McCulloh, Ards28y, A. P. O'Brien, Siwanoy, 91—6, 85; James,
Barber, Englewood, F. C. Beane, Woodland,
P. L. E. Gauss, Siwanoy, 91—6, 85; James
Barber, Englewood, F. C. Benderson,
Woodland, 87—2, 85; R. C. Hollis, Scarsdale, T. W. Weeks, Storm King, 93—6, 87;
W. J. Buzby, Atlantic City, Ralph Trier,
Yw. J. Buzby, A

### CURLERS HAVE THEIR TURN. Onledonians Bent Kirkenidys at

Van Cortlandt Park. The first of the local interclub curling with their athletes, are selected. matches was contested yesterday on the rinks at Van Cortlandt Park, when two teams of the New York Caledonian Club triumphed over the Kirkcaldy Club, 42

\$4 to 9, and on the adjoining space their clubmates won, 18 to 8. Both winning quartets won by their superior knowlveterans, while the members of the Kirkcaldy teams The lineup: teams are practically beginners.

Mew York Caledonian Club.

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Club.

D. Winton.
W. Mitchell.
I. Archibald.
P. Archibald.
J. Physical Company of the Compa RINK NO. 2. New York Caledonian Club.

February 11, Brown, at home; 12, the Navy, at Annapolis; March 4, Rutgers, at Now Brunswick; 11, Princeton, at home; 18, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 31, Intercollegiates.

## TWENTY IN PAPER CHASE.

Mrs. Herbert W. Hill and John Conover Get Prizes.

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Twenty riders participated in a paper and hare and hound chase to-day over Middle-

achoolhouse through Stoutwood Park and to the finish at Red Bank where the hare was caught by Miss Frost. Those in at the finish were Mrs. George B. McCarty. Mrs. Herbert W. Hill, the McCarty, Mrs. Herbert W. Hill, the Misses Madeleine Barthelemy, Margaret T. C. Rue, Grace Crowe, Jean Frost, Gladys Langler, Mary Conover, Miriam Rogers, Clare Houghton and Thomas S Field, Sr., Thomas Field, Jr., John Quinn Conover, Leo McKee, Herbert bridge, William G. Stonebridge. Stonebridge, William G. Stonebridge, Richard Frank, Harvey Bloodgood and

## Nine Games for Bowdoin.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 15 .- Edwin H. Blanchard, manager of the Bowdoin Col-lege football team, announced to-day the schedule for 1916. This year nine instead of eight games will be played. Boston and New Hampshire State Col-lege have been dropped and Middlebury, Holy Cross and Fort McKinley added. The schedule:

September 23. Middlebury, at Middlebury, Vt; 39. Fort McKinley, at Brunswick; October 7. Amherst, at Amherst, 14, Wesleyan, at Middletown; 21. Colby, at Brunswick; 28. Bates, at Brunswick; November 4. Maine, at Orono; 11, Holy Cross, at Portland; 18, Tufts, at Medford.

Hackensack Boys and Girls Win. HACKENSACE, Jan. 15 .- The boys' and girls' basketball teams of the Hacken-sack High School scored victories this afternoon over teams of the Rutherford High School in the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League. The boys en-gaged in an exciting contest, the locals winning by a score of 25 to 24. The Hackensack girls had an easier time, winning by 24 to 4. They have won two successive State championships and so for this season have taken six straight so far this season have taken six straight games. A big crowd saw the contests

# ADVERTISERS FINISH College Athletics and the Problem of Professionalism; Western Conference Represents Furthest Advance Yel

Much Success Achieved by It, but Many Questions Still Remain to Trouble It.

BASEBALL PROVES TO BE MOST DIFFICULT SPORT

> By SOL METZGER. Article VI.

That which is most surprising in the intercollegiate athletic problem is the situation at the two extremes, the praparatory schools and the middle West-It was handicap play, with each pair handicapped at three-eighths of the regular handicap of the better player of the putting prize of the week with 20 In the schools not only do the colleges kes for 12 holes and Mrs. C. W. proselyte, according to the head marproselyte, according to the head mar-

had played summer ball. In these cases, as in the recent ones of a similar kind at Michigan, exposure preceded admission and ineligibility. In fact so big is the summer ball problem in the middle West that the conference is debating whether or not to give up intercollegiate baseball.

Hefore discussing knis situation

both the sons of wealthy and poor citi-zens, boys who have all and boys who must strive equally for education and existence. Typical schools of each class, which are well known and which have supplied many colleges and universities

### Enters a Rival College.

of its boys need financial aid and here should be little evidence of proselyting. Yet it is found. Alumni of colleges have visited Lawrenceville no later than a year ago. The captain-elect of the football team, who intended entering a certain university for technical training, was influenced by them to enter a rival college before he had completed his preparatory work. The college he entered is an eminent educational institution. In this particular. preparatory work. The college he entered is an eminent educational institu-tion. In this particular case the boy had fifteen units of credit, more than enough to put him in good standing. How to break up such a practice is a fine thing to know that athletes of such strong character excel in our hig foot-

The two New England academies, Andover and Exeter, have contributed more athletic material to Harvard, Princeton and Yale than any pair in the country

athlete in this country.

was advised to try the entrance examinations at both Harvard and Vale. He was not quite able to pass them. About this bossed a gang of foreigners in the New at both Harvard and Vale. He was not quite able to pass them. About this time he received a typewritten letter on



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## DIGGING INTO SYSTEM BEHIND LE GORE AND BRICKLEY CASES



Sol Metzger.

THE SUN has dug into the interesting problem behind the Le Gore and Brickley cases, the problem behind summer baseball, the problem behind the eligibility problem. The digging has extended also into the inner workings of the whole system of athletic proselyting in preparatory schools-something that will interest every parent of every athletic boy about to go to college.

This digging has been done by Sol Metzger, known for years as a writer on college athletics, with the purpose of bringing the good as well as the bad to the surface. In a series of articles Mr. Metzger is writing the facts are told dispassionately and in an interesting way. Mr. Metzger has had to deal with eligibility matters from all sides

Bill Bingham thus reached Harvard. One Andover boy left this camp last summer utterly disgusted with the whole

thing. There is no insinuation that any consideration is offered these boys, and

it may be that jealousy and envy are

Dr. Prettyman's Reply.

cise by participating only in intra-mural contests."

There is surely no hadr splitting in this opinion.
In making rules for the solution of

and is eminently fitted to handle the case of the college athlete. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, a former track athlete, college football captain and coach of the last intercollegiate championship eleven Pennsylvania boasts of, the 1908 team. Mr. Metzger also managed the Pennsylvania crew and this past year was coach of the West Virginia University eleven, which won the championship of that State. The articles will cover all the principal institutions in the New

England district, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and the South. Numerous incidents concerning individual cases will be told, and—the moral of it all. "Athletics for education" is the slogan coined by Prof. Foster in his indictment of intercollegiate athletics. Are the colleges reaching

this goal by their present method of handling the situation? Mr. Metz-

alumnus can go to gain his ends. And states he will do the same though no consideration was offered this. None of the cases give red this None of the cases given relate
Or, is proselyting where there is a monet athlete, isn't this proselyting? consideration at stake. The great diffi-

ger's next and final article covers this question.

A rew years back there was at Andover a star. He had to solve the problem of going to the college his parents wished him to enter or to the one he preferred because it is practised by outsiders who make it next to impossible to obtain information. Further, the boys who are parents wished him to enter or to the one he preferred, knowing if he chose the latter they would not ald him. He did as his parents demanded. At college he became one of the most skilled foorball players of all time. It has been said in many places that he was paid to enter this university. Some of these stories have been published. Here are the farts. He was offered through a farts and the facts and the farts are thus approached are generally reluctant to give any publicity to the facts known to them.

Then there are other ways of proseculations and colleges is true. It is done at a New England summer camp, the counsellors of which are in informed the boy that had he not re-fused the offer he would have published the facts broadcast as they condemned such a practice and detested the type of

## Dividing Line Is Abourd.

strong character excel in our big foot-

Rep Bank, N. J., Jan. 15.—Twenty riders participated in a paper and hare and hound chase to-day over Middle-town township farms. There was little jumping owing to the rough ground and many icy spots, but there were no accidents.

After a hard run over the Davis, Soffel, Deeves and Wilson farms the riders finished the paper chase in E. T. Field's proband, where Mrs. Herbert W. Hill found a crop hidden in the branches of a creek.

After a hard run over the Davis, Soffel, Deeves and Wilson farms the riders of core of these men. It is add that if one of the subulastic attainment in word of the many in the world obtain information that the stationery of two New John Conover, who found the trophy under some rails (on the bank of a creek.

Miss Jean Frost won the prize donated by Mrs. C. S. Houghton, The strategy and the prize donated the world obtain included the professional benefit it is lard to conclude the complex of the professional benefit it is lard to conclude the complex of the professional benefit it is lard to conclude the complex of the professional benefit it is lard to conclude the complex of the professional benefit it is lard to conclude the proper athlete authorities in their schools are tending toward an American arison are remained to the sunstroke. A Cornell football man ager, a friend of his, nursed him through the corporation of a cretal Nouthern university renowned for its scholastic attainment in the would obtain information that the world obtain information the obtained the prize for the men's chase, a cup donated by Mrs. C. S. Houghton. The inference was fitted the prize for the men's chase, a cup donated by Mrs. C. S. Houghton. The inference was fitted the prize for the men's chase, a cup donated by Mrs. C. S. Houghton. The inference was fitted the prize for the men's chase, a cup donated by Mrs. C. S. Houghton. The inference was fitted the prize for the men's chase, a cup donated by Mrs. C. S. Houghton. The inference was fitted the prize for the men's chase, a cup donated by Mrs. C. S. Hou

ponder over.

## Procelyting Evil at Exeter.

has encountered the proselyting evil.

Last fall four of his boys who had not completed their preparatory work at Exeter played on a college football team.

Two of them had been there but one of the four required years. In following up these cases it is found that two of these boys were graduates of accreding up these cases it is found that two of these boys were graduates of accreding up the right track. of these boys were graduates of accredited high schools before entering Exeter. The dean of this college called Dr. Perry over long distance telephone about one of them early in the fall. Dr. Perry told him that this boy had completed but one of the required four years of preparation and also advised that the boy, then at Exeter, had a railroad ticket in his possession from Exeter to boy, then at Exeter, had a railroad ticket in his possession from Exeter to this college town, given him by some one representing this college. The dean said the latter did not interest him What is the remedy, if this is an evil?

Five or six years ago Dr. Stearns appeared before a meeting of the New England schools and colleges and strongly advocated publicity of the whole matter. As a result a definite vote was taken that schoolmasters should in all aken that schoolmasters should in all

Preparatory Schools Have Their Own Cases of Proselyting.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED IN CURING THEIR ILLS

absorbed and with the exception of its annual meet all intercollegiate sports are conducted by the Conference through

organized committees.

The stormy days of 1905 when football was on trial for its life saw the conference in the lead Chicago called the meeting but turned it over to Michigan, as being the oldest university represented. resented. Michigan's representative, Prof. Pattengill, was instructed to sup-port a movement leading to the abolition This led to the automatic withdrawal or expelling of Michigan from the Con-ference. At this meeting the freshman rule, the three year rule and the aboltof the training table were all

The social value of intercollegiate sport was also dealt with, resulting in the so-called "purity banquets," at which the visiting teams are with the home team in the commons. Representatives of the two teams spoke and the opposing players were seated opposite each The Cornell eleven of 1907, playsent the substitutes to the banquet. The ast few years have seen the abolishment

There have been eligibility cases in this Conference since its beginning. Few of them have reached the public prints. Prominent ones like the Eckersall investigation of the charges of profes-sional running, the case in which Bezdex was accused of participating in a boxing

tion there were some serious and regrettable newspaper controversies. Afback of the story. But the charge is her that there were none. The question made. Whether it is a proper or improper procedure is not the purpose of a decision as was that of the number this article. If it is true it seems to be of years of competition allowed a col-CREMER'S BROTHER ON HAND.

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Gymnastic Team.

Manager Harold Smith of the New York City gymnastic team has completed the schedule for the coming season. Of the five meets that have been arranged only two will be held in the scrape only two will be held in the scrape only two will be the son of former Presidents of the son for former Presidents of the States side by side with the sons I as the schools was struggling and professionalism. The Navy and Ruttgers are the only team which were on last year's list.

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He is the champion and captain of the 1914 team. He did appear at Yale in the old days. He did appear at Yale in the old days. He did appear at Yale in the old days. He first laughed at the idea, but on section of discipline. It was a fine job. Every of discipline. It was a fine job. Every of discipline. It was a fine job. Every man of Horace Mann School, of which Dr. Virgil Pretty-man of Horace Mann School, of which Dr. Virgil Pretty-man of Horace Mann School, of which Dr. Virgil Pretty-man of Horace Mann School is chair. Those were and left, intending to make him a professional. He first to almost eliminate the poor bought Dr. Stearns's advice. Dr. Stearns's advice. Dr. Stearns's advice. Dr. Stearns's advice. Dr. Stearns's ought Dr. Stearns's advice. Dr. Stearns's ought Dr. Stearns' so. He wrote Walter Camp for advice, and Mr. Camp was likewise doubtful. He agreed to have Mike Murphy come to rectly or indirectly, shall be eligible to receive the rectly or indirectly, shall be eligible to receive the rectly or indirectly. Receives Typewritten Offer.

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He agreed to have Mike Murphy come to Andover, when next in Boston, to interpret the school in interscholastic athresis and every standard of true sportsmanship when he offers himself the contests.

No student who receives any scholar-ship stipend shall be eligible to represent his school in interscholastic athresis of the best, if not the best, schoolboy athlete the case. Mike came and saw and said it might be all right, though if any one discovered what Thompson was a mateur standing and result in his interestive employment by the school, districtly shall be eligible to represent his school in interscholastic athresis of the best, school by the school, districtly shall be eligible to represent his school in interscholastic athresis and every standard of true sportsmanship when he offers himself to the school in interscholastic athresis and every standard of true sportsmanship when he offers himself to make the eligible to represent his school in interscholastic athresis and every standard of true sportsmanship when he offers himself to the school in interscholastic athresis and every standard of true sportsmanship when he offers himself to the case and saw and said it might be eligible to represent his school in interscholastic athresis and every standard of true sportsmanship when he offers himself to the case and saw and said it might be eligible to represent his school in interscholastic athresis and every standard of true sportsmanship when he offers himself to the case and saw and said it might be eligible to represent his

# Replying to my question why these

the proper athletic authorities in their

and the present limit, are situated in the matter of college eligibility have proved. That the present rules have not solved them must be admitted etar Brighton and Hove and Irish Interv. have not solved them must be admitted star Brighton as some from the evidence. What then is the ternational soccer player, has been trouble? Is it the fault of the rule gazetted a Second Lieutenant to the makers or of the college athletes? Or Eighteenth King's Royal Rifles. He is cligibility problems the conference of the middle West, the Big Nine Conference, as it has been called, is the planes. This conference is the middle with the conference of the sort given in these articles could be written for a year.

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has encountered the proselyting evil pioneer. This conference has been the Conference for twelve years writes me it would take him six months to com pile the data he collected. One to get off the question in this maze. The goal sought by all is to make interin this maze. collegiate sport more general in scope; in short to get more men out for teams, to make athletics general and as much a part of education as mathematics or

> coined by Prof. Foster in his indict-ment of intercollegiate athletics. Are tion? The next and final article covers

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

THOMAS R. MOORE—The first man to catch a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument was Pop Schriver, catcher of the Chicago Cubs. In 1894. Charley Street of Washington was the next, in 1908. Billy Sullivan of the White Sox followed in 1910. Since then Eddle Alnemith of Washington and Ed Sweeney of the Yankees have done it. cases send to the college authorities any information relating to proselyting which concerned the colleges in question. Dr. Perry is going to follow this plan in the case of the four Exeter boys and in addition will communicate with two other larger institutions, giving them the facts, because rumor has it some of these boys intend transferring to them. Dr. Mac-

## GORDON OUTSPEEDS FAST TRIO IN 1,000

Higgins, Devanney and Baker Trail N. Y. A. C. Star in Scratch Race.

NICK AND GEIS TRIUMPH

ook a big step forward in the middle listance division when he won the impromptu 1,000 yard special race at the games of Brooklyn College, held in the E Fourteenth Regiment Armory last night. Burnett.
The special race came as a surprise to Williams. The special race came as a surprise to the spectators, as the middle distance cracks had been advertised to compete in a handicap of 1,000 yards. The only absentee of the back mark division was J. W. Overton of Yale. A. H. Bunker. of the professional coach—that is, the itinerant coach. The Michigan alumni started a campaign to kill this plan, which had the support of its authorities. relay races on behalf of his college.

With four good men on hand the management decided to put on a scratch event in addition to the scheduled hand! cap at 1,000 yards. For this Joe Higgins, the New England champion; Mike Devanney, Homer Baker and Willie Gordon went to the post. Because of his vic tory over Ted Meredith at the Irish American A. C. games Higgins was a strong favorite. The Boston man showed ing at Chicago, entirely misunderstood no desire to make the pace and Homer this plan and the graduate manager Baker led the field for two laps and

a half.

Baker gave way to Devanney, with Gordon running second and Higgins third. This was the order when the back rang for the last lap. On the back stretch Higgins shot by Gordon and coming around the last turn, was fight-ing shoulder to shoulder with Devanney. Gordon apparently was beaten, but in the last thirty yards he developed a

ond; Class 133 A. thru.

49 2-5 seconds.

70 Yard Handicap—Won by A. Harvitt. Columbia University, 7 feet; Louis S. Wettel, C. C. N. Y., 12 feet, second; R. A. Austin, unattached, 9 feet, third. Time.

Takes Game by 25 to 13.

Takes Game by 25 to 1

opinion. The fact remains, though, that Michigan's representatives asked Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton not more than two years ago if each would continue to play them if they permitted summer ball. Pennsylvania Pennsylvania and Princeton not continue to play them if they permitted summer ball. Pennsylvania Pennsylvania and Princeton not continue to play them if they permitted summer ball. Pennsylvania Pennsylvan

## SOCCER PLAYER GETS HONOR.

. G. Webb Made Second Lieuten-

the second English professional foot baller to obtain a commission. The disastrous effect of the war on English soccer clubs has been shown again in the balance sheet of Manches-

er United, the famous league club, which has just been issued. The loss incurred last season amounted to \$18,661, as compared with a profit of \$9.687 for the year before. Smaller gate formed the principal cause of t showing a falling off of \$36,580. The temptation of good money for

playing soccer in Scotland has proved too much for many of the English players, and a large number have crossed the border to sign with Scottish League clubs. The latest transfers are James Hay of Newcastle United, who has been captured by Ayr United; John King of Newcastle United to Third Lanark, which also got McLean, the Sheffield Wednesday crack; Phillips of Sunderland, who goes to St. Mirren, and James Marshall of Bradford City, who will turn out at centre forward for Partick

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Soccer League.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 15.—The Haverford soccer team was beaten by Lafayette on March Field this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. This places Lafayette in a three cornered tie with Lehigh and Pennsylvania for first place in the Pennsylvania Soccer League. Lafayette played a strong offensive game, which kept the ball in Haverford's territory most of the time.

Lyman carried the ball down the field by fine defibling and passed to Logan, who placed it between the goals for the first score. Two minutes afterward La-fayette again scored with a beautiful kick by Herring from the right side line. Toward the end of the half Barris dribbled the ball in Lafayette's territory, where Jones caged Haverford's only score. During the second half Lafayette played safe. The lineup:

Lafayette. Positions. Logan

Score—Lafayette, 2; Haverford, 1. Goals
—Herring, Logan, Jones. Substitutions—
Lafayette, Grant for Lippman, Wefer for
Herring; Haverford, Pancoast for Taher.
Referee—J. H. Carpenter, Bethlehem.
Linesmen—Pancoast, Haverford; Hench,
Lafayette. Time of halves—25 minutes.

## STEPHENSON LEADS **GUNNERS AT TRAPS**

Gets High Scratch Prize at Travers Island With Score of 93.

Travers Island traps of the New York Travers Island traps of the New York
Athletic Club yesterday. From a field
that was not as large as the average
Stephenson captured the high scratch
prize with a total of 93 out of a possible

Stephenson captured the high scratch
prize with a total of 93 out of a possible match as a boy, both of whom were cleared, and the Maybury, Wisconsin, and Dunlap, Michigan, affairs, in which professional charges were sustained, are of 25 targets. In the latter event he was best for Princeton. The lineup:

and Dunian, Menigan, affairs, in which professional charges were sustained, are a few that reached the light. The site uation at Northwestern at this time was such a flagrant violation of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two former members of the purpose of sport, this university having imported two forms and the purpose of sport, this university having imported two forms and the purpose of sport, this university having imported two forms and the purpose of sport, this university having imported two forms and the purpose of sport, this university having imported two forms and the purpose of sport, this university having imported two forms and the purpose of sport, this university having imported two forms and the purpose of sport, this distribution of the should have been deal to a far the form tha

## WILLIAMS FIVE OUTCLASSED. event.

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ond: Brooklyn Prep. third. Time. Interest 1.5 seconds. Select Preparatic. Amherst took advantage of lts opponents' weak guarding and shot with fair consistency. Maynard starred fits opponents' weak guarding and shot with fair consistency. Maynard starred for Amherst, while Garfield played a good game for Williams. The lineup: Amheret. Positions. Williams. Savet. Centre. Wright ards; St. John's Prep. 20 yards. second: Ashley. Left forward. Garfield ashing dight School. 20 yards. second: Ashley. Left guard. Laplante Score—Amherest, 25; Williams, 13. Goals from field—Maynard. T. Swayer. 25; Williams, 13. Goals from field—Maynard. Swayer. Washburn for C. third. Time 21 minutes 33 4-5 and Mille College Relay—Won by Fordman Mille College Relay—Won by Fordman Mille College Relay—Won by Fordman Stevens Technology, second, College minutes. ds.

Mile College Relay - Won by FordStevens Technology, accond, College
of New York, third. Time, 3 minutes

Soccer Title Goes by Default.

City of New York, third. Time, 3 minutes at 2.5 seconds.

200 Yard Handicap—Won by R. E. Daisiey, New York A. C., scratch; S. W. Severins, West Side Y. M. C. A. 12 yards, second; W. F. Kelly, Prudential A. A. Yards, third. Time 33 3-5 seconds.

1 200 Yard Special Scratch Race—Won by W. Gordon, New York A. C.; M. Devanney, Militose A. A., second; J. Higgins, Boston A. A., third. Time, 2 minutes 18 3-5 seconds.

1 200 Yard. Handicap—Won by W. Booking, York A. C., 20 yards; A. H. Doider, West Side Y. M. C. A. 42 yards, second; R. J. Gels, unattached, 52 yards, with R. W. McDonald, J. E. Yar

Orentt Heads Ridgewood Club. HACKENSACK, Jan. 15.—At the ennual meeting of the Ridgewood Country Club this afternoon G. N. Orcutt was elected president and Messes, H. G. White, C. H. Groom, S. R. Glassford, E. T. Hum-phrey, J. S. Stokes and W. H. A. Walker were chosen directors.

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McTIGUE IS RULED OUT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- The Pennsylvania basketball team won another extra period game this evening at Weightman Hall, defeating the Princeton five by a score of 26 to 22. It was an uphill fight from the very start for the midget Quaker team. With four the midget Quaker team. With four minutes to play the score stood 21 to 17 in favor of Princeton when McTigue, the Tiger captain, was put out of the game for four personal fouls. McNichol converted his last foul into a point and

by Hags.

With less than a minute to play Jones
We Nichol and tore intercepted a pass under the Prince-ton basket, passed to McNichol and tore down the floor toward his basket. He down the floor toward his basket. He received the return pass over in the left corner of the court and made a besautiful one handed shot that salled through the net without touching the rim. Time was called immediately after this, with the score tied at 21 points.

Up to the last few minutes the Pennsylvania team had not shown the dash and easily that featured its victory.

sylvania team had not shown the dash and passing that featured its victory over Cornell last week, but in the five minute extra period that was played the Penn players amply made up for this by giving the prettiest exhibition of playing that a Quaker team has shown in five years.

After a series of passes that were so short and swift as to completely be-

short and swift as to completely be-wilder the Princeton players Morarity, the 120 pound Penn forward, obtained Frank B. Stephenson, the Brooklyn a clear shot right under his basket.

He made the shot count for 2 points.

Shortly afterward Williamson followed.

all had full scores of 100 targets in the carried the Boys High colors to the first time at the traps. Ogden easily front in the 200 yard swim. Dickens won the shootoff. The conditions were and Rogers were the star performers all that could be desired, and as a result for St. Paul's. The former won the diverged were high. for form and tied with Chapman schoolmate, for first place in the 50 yard event. The summaries:

200 Yard Swim-Wen by St. Paul's, with Chapman, Dickens, H. D. Johnson and Rogers; Boys High, with Weir, Babb, Barr and Scheenberg, second. Time, I minute



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